The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Frosh Learn Old Traditions

Two poor, lowly, miserable Wartburg squires take a break from the buttoning routine. For more pictures, see page 5.

Singer, Pro Musica Lead Artist Series Roster

NEWS BUREAU--The 1969-70 Wartburg College Artist Series will feature five attractions in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Season tickets may be ordered in 101 Luther Hall.

Highlighting the series this year will be baritone Robert Merrill, "La Traviata" presented in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater and a return engagement of the New York Pro Musica, back by popular demand.

The series will open on Oct. 7 with the complete "Nutcracker" ballet performed by the National Ballet of Canada.

Dancers Will Also Perform

Forty dancers and 25 musicians will perform under the leadership of Artistic Director Celia Franca, the first woman to receive the Gold Key of Washington, D. C., and George Crum, musical director and conductor.

In its 19th year, the National Ballet was invited to open Canada's $46,000,000 National Arts Center in June.

Other numbers are pianist, Malcolm Frager, Nov. 23, the New York Pro Musica Jan. 18, Merrill Feb. 15 and the opera March 10.

Frager is the winner of what Time Magazine calls "two of the toughest competitions in music" --the Edgar M. Leventritt Award of the United States and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Music Competition in Brussels. He has also appeared as soloist with most of the major orchestras of the world and has toured extensively in Russia, the Orient, Australia and South America.

Features Variety

The New York Pro Musica, highly acclaimed ensemble of instrumentalists and singers, features music from the age which produced Shakespeare, Da Vinci and Dante--including sacred works such as were performed in the cathedrals, lusty songs and dances of 15th Century Germany, madrigals of the Italian Renaissance, music from the courts of Spain and the Low Countries and music from Elizabethan England.

Merrill, who is familiar to nearly everyone, is equally at home at the Metropolitan Opera House or on the NBC "Tonight" show. He has been hailed as the "reigning Rigoletto" in opera today and is considered by the New York Times to have "one of the most beautiful natural baritones that the generation has produced."

Boris Goldovsky, who produced "Don Giovanni" on the Wartburg Artist Series stage some years ago, has established a world-wide reputation for his fresh approach to opera, characterized by inventive techniques and a "unified and homogeneous musical and theatrical style."

Construction, Renovation Highlight 1969 Summer

(Ed. note: This article appeared in The Waverly Democrat on Thursday, Aug. 21. It has been slightly modified.)

A major construction project, renovation and remodeling and campus expansion highlighted activity at Wartburg this summer.

Probably the largest single project was the construction of another set of dormitories similar to Afton Manor. Other renovation or remodeling projects involved Schield Stadium, Grossmann Hall, the Student Memorial Union, Delta House and Beta House.

Work has also continued on Luther Hall, the bookstore and the new athletic fields located northwest of the main campus.

Room 102 of Luther Hall was converted into a complex of offices for the development department, alumni and placement offices. The present treasurer's office and business office has been remodeled to include the financial aids office.

Nurse Has New Office

With the moving of the development department, the ground floor of the Neumann House has been opened up and now houses the campus nurse, a counsellor's office and the office of Mrs. Margaret Garland of the Journalism Department.

The nurse's office had formerly been in the basement of Wartburg Hall, which is now being used for expansion of the bookstore.

The Neumann House is also the new publications center, housing the Trumpet and Fortress offices. The old Pub House is now a prospective site for the Black Student Union.

Walter Fredrick, vice president in charge of business affairs, said the new area for physical education, intramurals and athletics is in the process of development with a new baseball field, archery range and three football fields already laid out.

Includes Fence

This includes fencing around the area and a backstop. Still to be built this fall is a building behind the backstop for storage of equipment, toilets and an upstairs pressbox.

Four portable aluminum bleachers seating 200 are to be purchased, and these bleachers may be moved to meet other campus needs. Also to be constructed is a parking lot for 200 cars.

Another parking lot for a hundred cars, better control of drainage for the athletic area and expansion of the new fields are the proposed functions of a new seven acre tract purchased by the college this summer.

Bishop To Hold Dean's Position

Administration of college policies will be conducted as usual in the Dean of Students office, according to Dr. Roger Bishop, head of the athletic department and acting dean during the absence of Dean Ernest F. Oppermann.

Bishop also commented, however, that "the students themselves create an atmosphere on the campus. What it will be depends on them.

"This is your college," Bishop concluded. "What you (the students) do reflects on it as well as yourself."

Girls Evacuate Dormitory When Lamp Causes Fire

A fire in Hebron Hall routed the girls from their dormitory Monday afternoon.

The fire, which occurred at 4:30, resulted from a faulty desk lamp. Damage from the fire was limited to the lamp and desk, with some smoke damage to the room.

Two freshman girls are credited with putting the fire out by smothering it with a towel. The fire department did not come because the fire was extinguished so quickly.

According to dorm president Colleen Sealock, the girls responded to the alarm with a rapid and orderly exit from the building. The new head resident of Hebron Hall, Mrs. W. D. Kehm, was at a meeting at the time of the fire.

What's Inside?

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PLATE

Worship Set For Sept. 10

First Wednesday worship service this year will be held Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The liturgy will be the Order of Matins. Pres. John Bachman is to speak on "Rebels Without a Cause." Scheduled for the following Wednesday is Dr. Karl Schmit.

This year mid-week worship has been shortened to a half hour.

Obtaining Artist Series Tickets

Although attendance is not required, Wartburg students are encouraged to attend Artist Series programs whenever they can. Reserved-seat tickets may be obtained in the following manner:

1. About three weeks before each performance an announcement will be made through the Trumpet, the Page and other media, informing students when and where tickets will be available. (Tickets normally are distributed on two successive days at the box office of Neumann Chapel-auditorium.)

2. On one of the days specified, any student wishing a ticket for the coming performance may obtain one by presenting his activity card, which will be punched and returned. All tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served basis, and no exchanges can be made later.

3. After students have had an opportunity to claim their tickets, all other tickets will go on sale to the public.

4. For some programs, such as large, expensive production numbers, it will be necessary to charge an extra fee for tickets. This will be true on two occasions this year, beginning with the first number, the National Ballet of Canada.

5. Reserved seats for the entire season (same seats for all five numbers) are available to students at a special reservation charge. Such reservations must be made by Sept. 15 in the Artist Series Office, 101 Luther Hall.

6. If a student or faculty member finds that he is unable to attend a program for which he holds a ticket, he is asked to turn it back for possible resale. Although no refund can be made, the ticket can perhaps be used by someone else who would otherwise be unable to attend.

Robert C. Gremmels
Director of Public Affairs and Director of the Artist Series

Opinion Page

Editorials

That Old Familiar Song

This piece will employ an old tune, with a slight variation in wording. The melody is a woman suffragette air called Later Hours, to a 12-2 beat, but the new title is "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Off of the Streets When the Union Closes at Ten?"

(Actually, the Union closes at 10:30, but 10 seemed to suit the meter of the poet's mind.)

The problem is: Girls are at liberty until midnight on class nights. The Student Union, however, clings to its traditional schedule of 6:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. hours. It seems that the Union should attempt to accommodate the new freedom, as the library has done, with an extension of hours.

Union Should Go Further

Actually, the Union should go a little further than the library. After all, a stopover in the Den after a cram session in the stacks is not at all unusual. And the Union represents the center of Wartburg's social life.

Granted, the primary purpose of students at Wartburg is not to stimulate a social atmosphere, but neither should it be to drive oneself to total isolation and dedication to an academic pursuit of knowledge. Social interchange is a vital part of education, both as a practical training in human relations and as a relaxer from the tensions of serious study.

Lengthening Union hours would cause very few people any disturbance, as far as daily schedule is concerned. Only one or two maintenance people are on hand at Union closing time, even as it now stands.

Doesn't Ask Too Much

It does not seem asking too much to request an extension of Student Union hours until 11:30, or even midnight, on week nights. A person can get very tired of Hershey bars and Dr. Pepper when those are the only items available for weeks on end. With later Union hours, this monotony would not have to develop.

We realize that there must exist on this campus, among the forward-looking minds, those people who predicted such a request, and who will sigh, "And if we give them this, what will they ask for next -- later Senate booksale hours?" Maybe so, if the need for such a thing should prove rational to a majority of students here.

Even in loco parentis supporters can't deny that parents often allow their 18 - 23 year olds to stop in at the corner snack bar, or at least raid the refrigerator after 10:30 at night. Is that too much to ask?

Policy Revisited

(Ed. note: The following excerpts were taken from an editorial appearing in the May 10, 1969, issue of the Trumpet. The purpose of this reprint is to aquaint freshmen and transfer students with Trumpet policy.)

In order to explain Trumpet policy, I intend to deviate from it by speaking in the first person rather than exercising the editorial "we," which refers to the Editorial Board of the paper.

The Editorial Board consists of Trumpet sponsor Mrs. Margaret Garland, managing editor Ken Weitz, business manager Dave Drape and myself (editor-in-chief Martha Moore). This group is responsible for choosing what material appears in the Trumpet, and for establishing the editorial policies to which we adhere.

Editor Has Authority

Final authority is left up to the editor with the advisor acting only in an advisory capacity. The Publications and Radio Committee, a student - faculty enterprise, may act as a court of appeals . . .

Trumpet welcomes letters to the editor . . . This does not include the printing of anything libelous, for which Trumpet would be held legally responsible.

Each letter to the editor must bear the signature of its author. By this, I mean a written signature, not just a typed name . . . This paper will not withhold names upon request.

Board Can Cut Letters

The Editorial Board reserves the right to cut lengthy letters or to print only excerpts from them. Wording of a letter will not be changed without consulting its author.

Any editorial which does not bear identification of the writer has been written by the editor-in-chief . . .

If you have news tips or press releases which you think might be overlooked, you may mail them, addressed to "Trumpet," at the campus Post Office. Please include a source of information for items submitted.

Deadline for letters and articles is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Importance, space and location accorded for any particular item is at the discretion of the editor.

Church Council Switches; Adds Resource Center

The initial project spurring Church Council's change of face is the resource center to be established in what formerly was the auxiliary conference room of the Student Memorial Union.

The room will feature information on such topics as exchange programs with other campuses, racial understanding, world missions, volunteer work at the Lutheran Children's Home, retreats, draft counseling, an experimental residential center in Waterloo, Bible study groups, tutoring, a hunger walk and the war in Vietnam, according to Chaplain Herman Diers.

He added that a critical review sheet of things available in the resource center is being planned.

"I'm excited about the resource center," sophomore Pam Bitter commented. "You can't say 'fire up' if there is nothing to fire up about. The resource center gives us something concrete."

"It is a place where you can be, a kind of retreat, where you let down your mask for a while. If you feel like crying, cry. If you feel like reading, read."

Junior Helen Siebels added that the change in Student Congregation is exciting.

"Kids are getting fired up about it," she explained.

"People are surprised that people can now mention being on Church Council without getting embarrassed about it," Miss Bitter added.

The new plans included flexibility, to suit "whatever kids want, whatever they need," Miss Siebels commented.

To Improve Tutoring

She continued by explaining that they hoped to see something more done with the tutoring program, and an improvement in relations with black students.

Diers added that the structure will not be stiff.

"It will have more to do with variety," he said. "There are many different ways that people give expression to their 'thing.' This is action oriented, not structure oriented."

Miss Bitter expressed a hope that all organizations will be able to work together this year. She said that a rivalry among groups existed last year.

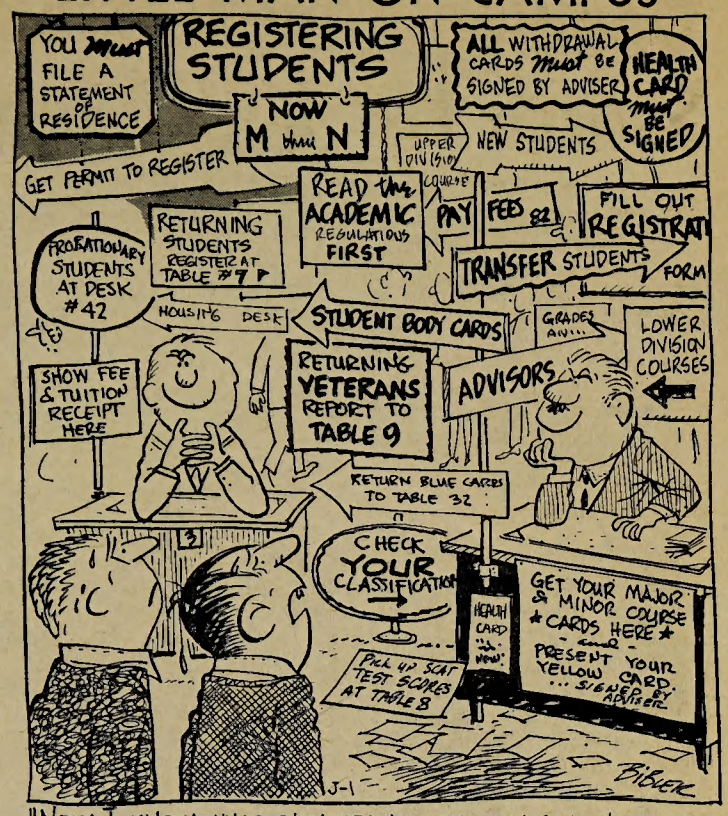
New Role For Deacon

The role of the deacon will become important in the new plan for Student Congregation, Miss Siebels explained.

"The deacon will represent a direct line of communication, have some responsibility for the resource center and be a go-between for the Church Council and the Student Congregation," she said.

"The deacon will keep people in contact with what is happening," Pastor Diers summarized.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY IT'S GETTING TOUGHER TO GET INTO COLLEGE."

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

Service of Traditional Liturgy
10 a.m. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Theme: "Same Name--Different Game"
Speakers: Paul Johnsen, Jo-Ann Ralls and Kathy Roepke, all students

St. Pauls' Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 8:30 service
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harold Roschke

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9, and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. William J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Opening Convocation Stresses Search For Self-Awareness

By DICK LEE

Opening convocation for Wartburg students, faculty and administration was held in the G. J. Neumann Chapel - auditorium Wednesday evening.

Following the academic procession, Chaplain Herman Diers led the assembly in an act of devotion. Two professors selected by the Convocations Committee gave addresses representing different aspects of education.

Speaks Of Awareness

Dr. P. A. Kildahl, chairman of the English Department, stressed man's unique place in the world order. He pointed out that man's discontent and unhappiness stem from the preposterous demands of being humans. Kildahl, who is also chairman of the Wartburg honors program and member of several committees, talked of alienation, resentment and frustration.

"I would be chagrined if our youth were not alienated," he added.

To emphasize his point he spoke of professional men such as politicians, doctors and teachers who lack feeling for the people they serve.

Dr. Kildahl said that man needs "a rationale which appeals to the other man, not just to self - interests." He told the group that education is no longer a luxury but a necessity.

Emphasizes Experience

Dr. James E. Fritschel, associate professor of music history and theory, called his address "Education as Experience." Reading three descriptions of a piece of music, he asked the audience to imagine the sound. To illustrate that the descriptions lacked reality, Dr. Fritschel played excerpts from the piece.

Saying that Wartburg now offers many experiential courses, he added that it is probably ample for each man to take advantage of all the opportunities that come his way. Fritschel advised students not to let their classwork interfere with their education.

Three others spoke briefly to the convocation audience. Student body president Victor Nelson urged students to participate in student government. He told them that though Wartburg's system of government is imperfect, students must become interested and involved if there is to be any real progress.

Welcomes Protest, But . .

Dr. John Bachman, college president, welcomed unrest to the campus if its purpose was to improve rather than to destroy. He added that Wartburg's Christian orientation should allow us to "transcend disagreement in acceptance of one another and in growth together."

Helen Siebels, junior representing the student congregation, revealed plans to adapt the organization's structure to the special needs of Wartburg students. The congregation will no longer pattern itself after established congregations. Miss Siebels also announced the establishment of a resource center in the auxiliary conference room of the union.

Introduces New Faculty

Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, assistant to the president in the area of academic affairs, introduced the following new faculty members:

Andrew W. Bacdayan, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics; Dr. James D. Baines, visiting professor of Urban Studies; Michael A. Bowser, instructor in biology; Dr. George Bridgman, assistant professor of mathematics.

Robert Burghgraef, instructor in history; Avanche Gopalakrishna, visiting assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Mary Louise Hale, assistant professor of education; Frederick Kopp, instructor in psychology.

Miss Kay Kraft, assistant professor of education; E. Dean Schroeder, instructor in psychology and director of the counseling services; Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, visiting assistant professor of sociology and director of community studies; Dr. Axel Schuessler, assistant professor of history.

Harold I. Sundet, assistant professor of music; Gerald D. Tebben, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Richard L. Torgerson, assistant professor of biology; Allen Viehmeyer, instructor in German.

Jerold Voss, instructor in social work; August W. Waltmann, assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Faye Hsue, assistant instructor in chemistry (part-time); Robert Lohman, assistant instructor in social work (part-time); Mrs. Marjorie E. Shaw, instructor in education (part-time).

Campus Events

Saturday, Sept. 6

The American Yearbook Company is sponsoring a yearbook workshop, being held in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium all day today.

To begin their days as Knights, frosh are undergoing amalgamation. Culminating this ceremony is the Amalgamation Dance in the Knights Gymnasium at 8:30 tonight.

Friday, Sept. 12

Senate Night, in the gym, will offer students a chance to sign up for the various "extra-curricular" activities at Wartburg (the organized ones, anyway).

"The Great Race" is the campus theater's show of the week.

Grinnell College will present a lecture by Julian Bond on the theme: "The Political Outsiders: the Poor, the Black, the Young," in Darby Gymnasium on the Grinnell campus at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Wartburg kicks off the 1969 football season in Albert Lea, Minn., against Lea College. The game bgin at 7:30 p.m.

Frosh Attack Totals 429

The annual invasion of the frosh is upon us. As of Aug. 26 the total invasion force numbered 429. According to Victor Pinke, director of admissions, final enrollment figures will be announced at a later date.

Of the 429 total, 216 are women and 213 are men. The classes are represented by 17 states, the majority coming from the Midwest.

This year's freshmen favor majors in elementary education, secondary education, social work, music and business.

Pinke added that the ACT scores of this class were slightly higher than last year's with an average score of 24. Sixteen per cent of the freshmen are from the upper five per cent of their high school graduating classes.

Five of the freshmen are National Merit Scholarship winners, three sponsored by Wartburg College. Pinke added that seven others were awarded Regent scholarships, and 41 were given Regent Merit scholarships.

Knights Return To Campus

Since moving in can be hard work, many Wartburg students brought parents along to assist as they arrived on campus earlier this week.

Neumann House Becomes Trumpet, Fortress Home

Wartburg's publications have come home to roost in the building which once housed the first editor of a Wartburg student publication.

Dr. G. J. Neumann, who taught for 54 years at Wartburg, resided in the house located on the corner of Eighth St. and Second Ave. N. W., which is the new home of Trumpet and Fortress offices.

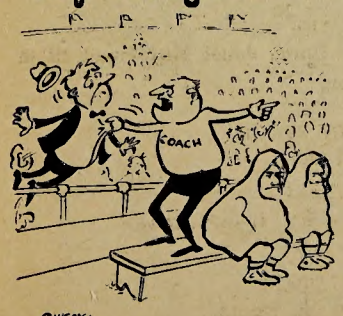
Dr. Neumann was editor of The Wartburg Quarterly, predecessor of the Trumpet, in 1908. As a member of Wartburg's faculty, he was head of the English Department, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature and vice president of the college.

When the Wartburg publications celebrated their 50th year, Dr. Neumann was made an honorary member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Dr. Neumann retired in 1964. Following his death in 1965, the college purchased his home.

Trumpet and Fortress occupy the five rooms on the second floor. Adviser Mrs. Margaret W. Garland has Dr. Neumann's former study as her office on the first floor, which also houses the student health center and the office of counselor Mrs. Wesley Sampson.

My Neighbors



GUCCIONE

"Awright, know it all—go in for Jablonski!"

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Grid Squads Eye Crown; Coaches Pick Top Teams

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Any one of four teams has a chance at the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football title this year, according to the results of a questionnaire sent to conference coaches. The top contenders are considered to be Central, Simpson, Upper Iowa and Wartburg.

Coach Lee Bondhus commented that the league is balanced, so that all games will be tough, but as of last year, Upper Iowa, Central and Simpson were tops on paper.

"There is much improvement in every squad," Bondhus said.

Balanced Team

He added that Wartburg has a balanced team, as the same amount of time in practice is given to offensive as to defensive squads. Every man on the team is of equal importance.

"Although the player who gains all the yardage or makes all the tackles gets most of the publicity," Bondhus said, "football is a team sport and each position must be of equal importance."

Of the eight gridders who graduated last year, six were all-conference.

"We didn't lose numbers, we lost skilled players," Bondhus explained.

Important Opener

The opener against Lea College next Saturday will be an important game in Bondhus' opinion. He said that there had been no opportunity to scout Lea, but they are expected to exhibit the same type of action as shown last season.

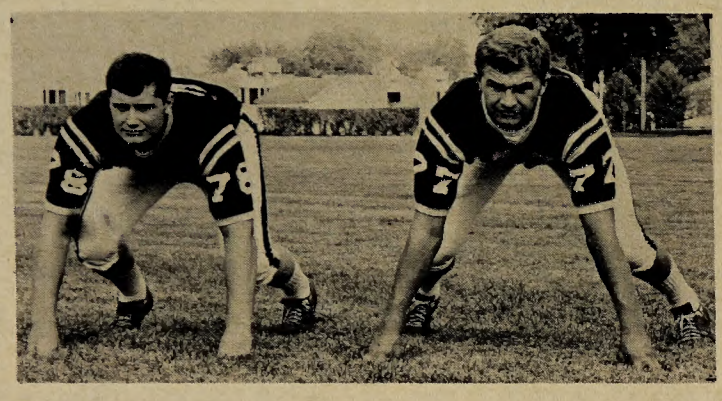
Coach Gordon Jeppson commented, "Lea will be a tough opener. They didn't lose any seniors, so they have everybody back plus the new freshmen recruited."

Pleased With Progress

Bondhus remarked that he is pleased with the progress of quarterback Phil Smoker. Both Smoker and John Burke looked good in early workouts, according to the coach.

No major injuries, such as pulled muscles or sprained ankles, were sustained during preseason practice, Jeppson noted.

The freshmen weren't in the best of physical condition when they reported, he added, but the upperclassmen were in the best shape yet.



Starting offensive tackles Jim Weber and Dale Bush are poised for action against Lea next Saturday night.

Knight Football

Lettermen Bolster Ranks As Harriers Seek Title

"It's evident that we will be a rather inexperienced squad, but we should improve over last year because of experience gained by last year's freshmen," commented cross-country Coach John Kurtt on the upcoming season.

Four returning lettermen will bolster Knights hopes to retaining the conference title to Wartburg. The Knights have excellent leadership in junior Doug Beck, picked most valuable in the Iowa Conference in cross-country and track last year.

Beck led last year's runners to a 6-4 dual meet record and to second place in the league. Other lettermen include sophomores Bruce Coleman, Larry Faucier and Lyle Hallowell.

Wartburg Gains Frosh

Kurtt also noted that Wartburg has gained several promising freshman who could fill in for last year's graduates Rod Holt and Terry Sexton. Freshmen on the team are John Bendorf, Gary Green, Jim LaPlant and Marty Rathje.

Rounding out the squad are senior Lyle Wendland and sophomores Al Anderson and Rory Scott.

Only four home meets are included on the 12-meet schedule, but Kurtt commented that this year's schedule is considerably better for a young team, as the meets are designed to get tougher as the season progresses.

Warns About Luther

Kurtt warned that Luther will again be the team to beat in the conference. Non - conference schools will also provide top competition for the Knights as the University of Northern Iowa and Loras have strong teams again this year.

Knights will open against Simpson Sept. 20 at the Waverly Country Club.

Sports Page

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

No matter what kind of season a football coach has the year before, he is annually confronted by the armchair quarterback, who brilliantly remarks, "Well, this is it, Coach -- this is the year." In a pre-season statement last year Head Coach Lee Bondhus said, "We're through talking about rebuilding, and we're going to begin measuring our improvement by the number of games we win." The pressure was on the Knights to at least get out of the cellar.

What followed needs hardly to be mentioned. Wartburg finished the season with a 7-1-1 record and went all the way from last to first in the Iowa Conference.

WESTPHAL

It's tough to follow an act like that, and the 1969 version of the Knight football team not only has to fight off the challenge of seven other IIAC schools, but must fill major-sized holes created by graduation. Best of luck to the Knights as they open their 1969 campaign against Lea College next Saturday.

It has been almost four months since the Trumpet reported Wartburg sports, but neither Wartburg's Athletic Department nor its athletes were the least bit idle. The most obvious change made by the Athletic Department was the painting of the football bleachers. The bright orange paint was used for two reasons: (1) Orange is, of course, one of Wartburg's colors, and (2) Since the department didn't have enough funds to purchase stadium lights, it decided to use a paint bright enough to light up the field at night. Anyway, if the Cubs can do it . . .

Another valuable addition to the Athletic Department is a video-tape system, which operates much like the 'instant-replay' used for television coverage of sports. This can be used in any sport to immediately show an athlete where and what things he is doing right and wrong.

Possibly the most important development was the work done on the new athletic fields west of the campus. Included are a baseball field, three practice and intramural fields and an area which will be developed into a practice range for golf classes. Also in this area is a small storage building.

Several athletes continued their sport during the summer months and were very successful. Junior golfer Fred Grawe won the Waverly Invitational Golf Championship and the Waverly City Championship. He was ninth in the Tournament of Champions at Atlantic, and also played well in the Waterloo Open.

Junior trackman Doug Beck was second in the three-mile race in the NCAA Regional Meet at the University of Northern Iowa, and ninth in the national meet, in which he ran an outstanding time of 14:32.

Junior Terry Goetzinger and senior Virg Erickson played baseball with the Waterloo Merchants and helped that team win the state championship. Terry hit over .300, and Virg, Wartburg's leading slugger for the last two years, hit over .400.

HI, WE'RE BACK AGAIN, TOO!

Come Down And Say Hello

COAST TO COAST

Head Football Coach Lee Bondhus checks blocking techniques with the three fullback candidates. With Bondhus are juniors Doug McIntosh and Jim Stueber and freshman Warren Jacobs.

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And

"HELLO, DOWN THERE"

FRI.-SUN., SEPT. 12-14

"TRUE GRIT"

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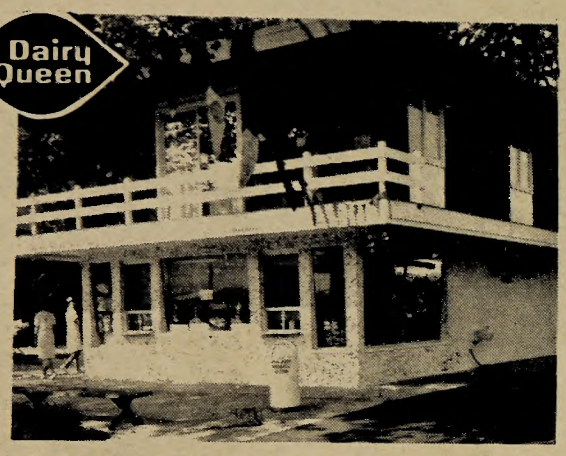

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Freshmen Express Opinions Of Wartburg Campus

By SARAH LOWE and NOEL RUDIE

Wartburg College has now become home to the frosh, and here are some of their observations: "Beautiful, just beautiful." "Pretty buildings." "A friendly place." "Real nice." "I like the campus." "The campus looks better than some." "I like it a lot more than I thought I would." "A lot better than I thought it would be." "The fountain is especially beautiful. I love my room because of the view of it."

In one of Wartburg's favorite chorus lines, a group of freshmen button to the lordly sophomore class during initiation.

On Wartburgers

"Wartburg is a riot." "People are willing to help." "Even beneath the sophomore hostilities there is friendship." "The kids are friendly; everyone says 'hi.'" "The sophomores are great."

"Wartburgers are wonderful except for the sophomores." "Everyone is real nice and friendly, except the sophomores. I hate those on my floor." "I was surprised by the spirit of the campus."

Frosh Girls

"Real sharp." "Make me stop and turn around." "I'm wondering if the one back home is really so great." "The guys are mature, although some aren't." "Very friendly." "I'm beginning to miss my guy."

Frosh Guys

"There are a few nice girls." "I don't know about the girls--some of them are pretty nice." "The sophomore girls are always begging us to do things." "Freshman girls are really nice and a good percentage of them are good looking."

"I enjoy myself with the girls." "The girls are fine." "Five per cent of the girls are nice." "The sophomore girls are something to be desired."

Frosh Views

"Initiation is just fine, sir." "I don't like initiation." "It's a good way to get acquainted, but I'm afraid it will drag on." "Initiation is a good way to get to know the guys." "It leaves lots to be desired."

"Sophomores aren't as tough as they act." "Sophomores are something else after 9:30 p.m." "It's fun." "The sophomores are a great bunch of kids." "Be okay if only they would let you laugh." "Most of the sophomores are pretty good about it, but some enjoy it too much."

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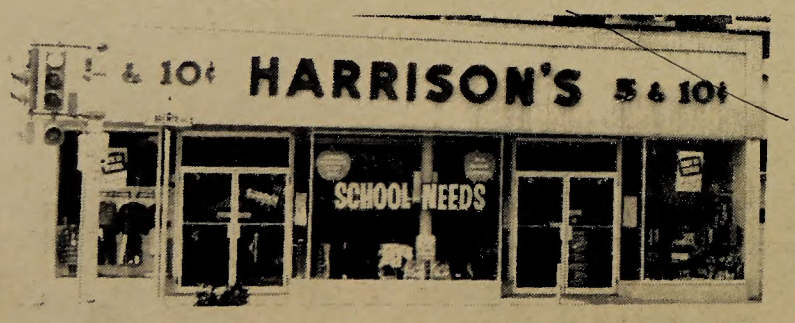

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Schroeder Assumes Directorship Of Counseling Services Center

By KRISTI BECKER

Although many students have become acquainted with him as their instructor in Introduction to Psychology or Psychology of Adjustment, many other students do not know E. Dean Schroeder, who is also head of Counseling Services.

Schroeder has issued an invitation for any Wartburg student to visit him at the Counseling Service.

"If you have any doubts about vocational or personal difficulties and don't know where to go, stop in my office.

"The Counseling Service exists for one purpose: to help the student."

Helping students with problems, his office acts mainly as a clearing house for counseling services. Although the major emphasis in the past has been on testing, Schroeder said that he hopes to change certain aspects of the program.

"I hope I will be able to offer more personal counseling in vocational, personal and social problems."

Services Are Inclusive

Schroeder emphasized that the counseling services at Wartburg are all-inclusive, as Mrs. Wesley Sampson, Mrs. Schmidt, Pastor Herman Diers and any of the deans are always available for help.

As examples of the inventories administered by the Counseling Service, Schroeder cited The Freshman Testing Program, The Graduate Record Examinations (Sophomore and Senior Tests) and the American College Testing Program.

In addition, a wide variety of tests, including aptitude, interest, achievement and personality, may be used by the student. In some instances, there is a small fee for use of various tests.

Provides Library

The Counseling Service also provides an occupational library for students to use. Schroeder said that he hopes to add to the collection now available, especially in the area of graduate schools in the social sciences.

The Counseling Service is beginning its third year at Wartburg. It was first organized by Quentin Wessmann in 1967. Last year, Wessmann made approximately 180 contacts with students.

New director of Counseling Services is E. Dean Schroeder, who hopes to provide more personal counseling.

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By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

Ziggy Comments On Convo

This is the beginning. Let's clarify a few things. Human communication fails when truths are lost -- or hidden -- in vague generalities, as when Macbeth's witches passed off the prophecy of his death as good tidings.

In his remarks at the opening convocation, Dr. Bachman allowed that protest, even violence, has helped alleviate the rankest conditions of human suffering but added that conditions at Wartburg are in no way so deplorable as to legitimately engender protest or unsightly agitation.

ZEIGLER

The president made it clear then that if we are to raise our voices against Wartburg's status quo, we must do so concerning matters important enough to merit such intense interest. The gist of it was that there is no need for sit-ins and the like at Wartburg College, which may very well be true.

* * * *

But Dr. Bachman's statement was so vague as to be on the surface uncontestable by all reasonable men. This is possibly unfair. Further, the statement conceals a subtle prejudgment.

Naturally, everyone agrees that protest should be over matters important rather than trivial. But it is up to those who protest to decide what is important to them and what is trivial, just as it is up to an individual to make his own priority judgments.

If one is being wronged, he does not wait for the doer of the wrong to decide that a wrong has been committed. As Frederick Douglas, scholar and one-time slave, put it, "Power cedes nothing without a demand."

* * * *

If the president is saying that there should be no sit-ins, etc., here because there is nothing at Wartburg which merits protest, then he is asking us to abandon the one quality which distinguishes us from other animals: integrity. Integrity is the conscious effort to make moral distinctions. Without it, a man may as well be a zebra or an armadillo.

The one particular factor which made the Nazi concentration camps atrocities was the elimination of integrity. Any one of the other conditions might not have constituted an atrocity, but the internees were treated in such a way that they were deprived of integrity. That was the atrocity.

If it is the case that all our troubles are little ones, then it is up to us to decide. If anyone else makes our moral judgments for us, then we lose integrity. If we allow our integrity to be smothered, the older generation will find someday that it is not very proud of what it has produced.

Men have so little to be proud of, anyway.

1969 Radicals In 1950 Book

This is a novel about Joe Hill: the myth, the man, the martyrdom. It is a documentary novel which follows the career of the revolutionary leader of the radical International Workers of the World and portrays the forces of his commitment to change a nation, without compromise, politics or accommodation.

When Wallace Stegner's "Joe Hill" (Doubleday, September 12) was first published (as "The Preacher and the Slave" in 1950), it seemed to belong to an era yet to come. But its parallels with the activities of today's young radicals are very evident.

The insights into the fears, the beliefs and the events that shape men intent on rebuilding society, find reverberations in the rumbles we currently feel on the Left.

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